



Golden Gater



VOL. XXV XII

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1932

No. 6

Evening Courses Popular

Classes by Dr. Biddle, Dr. DuFour, Dr. Arnesen Are Large

Enlarging its curriculum this semester, San Francisco State has instituted twenty-one extension classes for students. These courses include everything from advanced expository discourse to biological science.

Dr. Biddle Has Large Class

The largest class, under the tutelage of Dr. Biddle, dean of the California College of Pharmacy, concerns development of social thought, and numbers seventy-four. Dr. Clarence J. DuFour is in charge of the second largest group, numbering fifty-two. This group is acquiring instruction on various subjects from French history. Modern drama, taught by E. T. Arnesen, attracts the third largest section, this class being attended by thirty-six residents of this college.

New Class Added

An extension class in Education 340 is now being held by Mr. Carlos Mundt. This is the teaching of science in the junior high school. Because of the large number of students interested in this course it has proven a great success. The class meets every Wednesday evening.

The class in biological development of the individual, given by Dr. Edna Barney, which meets every Tuesday evening, is also well attended.

Extension courses are much more popular this semester than they have been in the past, and those who have availed themselves of this opportunity to participate in them are commuting to Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda for various phases of the work.

S. T. C. Science Professor Has Experiment

"When I was a student in college," said Miss Effie McFadden, chairman of the science department, as she was lecturing to her beginning botany last Tuesday, February 16. "I had an experience which will make me remember for all time what a catalyzing agent it is."

Miss McFadden, during her chemistry course, was assigned to make oxygen. Her instructor told her to heat potassium chlorate, $KClO_3$, using manganese dioxide, MnO_2 , as a catalyst. Miss McFadden, not finding the manganese dioxide, and wondering why oxygen could not be obtained from potassium chlorate, alone, as there was oxygen in the compound, heated the potassium chlorate in the test tube. Since no oxygen came out, she applied more heat until the test tube melted! At that point, the instructor came into the room and asked the bewildered Miss McFadden what the trouble was. The instructor calmly opened the door of the cabinet and took out a bottle of manganese dioxide. After she had put in a few grains of manganese dioxide, oxygen came out of the test tube with a bang! "I knew then what a catalyst was," laughed Miss McFadden.

NOTICE!

Students who want credit for voice work taken outside of college must make an appointment with Mrs. McCauley immediately. No tests will be given after March 15.

State Represented At Eastern Conclave

Dr. Roberts Attends Bicentennial Convocation Held At George Washington University February 22

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the San Francisco State Teachers College, represented the college at the Bicentennial Convocation of the George Washington University, held in Constitution Hall, the auditorium of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the eve-

ning of February 22.

Representatives Meet

In honoring George Washington on this occasion, representatives of colleges and universities throughout the country and the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, and was attended by several thousand members assembled in Washington.

Dr. Grant To Join Summer Faculty

New Professor Has Experience in Work at University Of South Africa; Well Known as Botany Instructor

The faculty of San Francisco State Teachers College summer session is to be enriched by the addition of Dr. Adelaide Grant, eminent authority on botany. Dr. Grant has been for the past four years head of the botanical science department of the University of South Africa. In scientific circles she is known as an authority with unusual scientific training and breadth of experience. Personally, she is a friendly, charming person whose lectures are made vitally interesting by the force of her own enthusiasm.

Dr. Grant Versatile

Dr. Grant received her Ph.D. degree from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, and continued there as instructor of botany. She was instructor in the natural science department at Cornell University, and then spent several months in training and experiment at the Kew Gardens near London, and in other continental centers. During the subsequent four years in South Africa

Teacher Of Piano Holds Large Class

Mr. White Comments on Excellent Work of State Pupils

Eleven pupils from the college this semester are taking work under Mr. Raymond L. White, private and class teacher of piano at State. They are Helen Strand, Evelyn Street, Virginia Storer, Kathleen Small, Mary Page, Alice Carr, Helen Tarbox, Leon Tamour, Jessie Bosworth, Mary Burt and Nicholas Biedow.

Instructor Gives Advice

Mr. White says: "Every school teacher should be able to play the piano—at least enough to play for children."

Mr. White strives to make practical musicians out of his pupils; his aim is to have them play all the fundamentals, chords, read by sight, be able to harmonize melodies and transpose. He also does corrective work.

Praises Pupils

Mr. White has been teaching for twenty years in private schools and his own studio. "But," he says, "last year, taken as a whole, was the most satisfactory I have had. The people with whom I work are serious, willing to work and study for themselves. A moderate amount of talent plus willingness is the greatest asset my pupils have."

Instructor Gives Free Verse Talk To Scribes Club

Dr. Elias Arnesen, head of the English department, spoke to the Scribes Club on the subject of free verse at its meeting Tuesday. The meeting began at noon instead of the regular 12:20 time. The last fifteen minutes were devoted to the answering of any questions concerning free verse that students wished to ask Dr. Arnesen. The meeting was open not only to club members, but to anyone interested in this theme.

State Members Attend Drama

Many of State's faculty members were noticed attending William Gillette's version of Sherlock Holmes at the Columbia Theatre last Saturday afternoon, February 13. Among those present were Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian; Miss Hermine Henze, librarian of the Frederic Burk School; Mr. Carlos Mundt, assistant professor in physical sciences, and Miss Evelyn Mayer, assistant professor in art.

It is rumored that Dr. P. F. Valentine, professor in psychology at State, has confessed his weakness for mystery drama. Many other members of State's profs were seen rushing home last Monday so as not to miss the last episode of the above-mentioned drama on their home radios.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Marian C. Cooch, head of the art department, announces an exhibition of Art 40 drawings in the upper north hallway in College Hall. The exhibit is chiefly comprised of water colors of flowers, and studies in black and white. The work is all well done, and the exhibit should not be overlooked.

S. F. Student Honored By Fraternity

Lloyd Hughes Elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Attended State

Lloyd Hughes, former San Francisco State student, has just been notified of his election to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity.

While attending State in 1930, Hughes was a member of the basketball team and taught fencing to a small number of the men of the college. He was also an active member of the International Club. He later transferred to the University of California, from which he graduated after maintaining a steady honor rating in history.

Courses Named

Other courses to be given this summer include: How plants live, investigating the home habits of a large variety of plant life from mushrooms to seaweed; conservation of plants and animals, in which Dr. Grant's personal hobby of "Save the Wild Flowers" will be exploited; and the geography of Africa, which course of lectures will be illustrated with the instructor's large collection brought from her travels in that country.

In Alpha Phi Alpha Member

Hughes was nominated for Phi Beta Kappa honors last year, but did not make the society due to insufficient residence at the University of California. This year, however, he has been elected. He is also a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, which led all U. C. fraternities in scholarship last semester. The Phi Beta Kappa election makes Hughes one of the few negroes west of Chicago to have attained this distinction.

Graduate Student Now

In an interview, Hughes contended that he is eligible for membership in the "Tramp Students" Society. Being a minister's son, he has been forced to change locations often, and has consequently matriculated at Sacramento Junior College, Fresno State College, San Francisco State Teachers College, and the University of California.

Hughes is now a graduate student at the University of California.

State Society Plans New Work For Semester

Aims Discussed

State's International Club has planned a very complete program for its members for the present semester. This program tries to bring to the members of the club various phases of internationalism according to the standards set forth by the Carnegie Foundation for World Peace, sponsors of this organization. Every year the Foundation sends to the various clubs a certain speaker who generally discusses with the students some phase of the annual term topic.

This semester's program is as follows:

February 24—Debate with Delta Sigma on England's justification of India's freedom. Book review and current events report.

March 9—Book review and current events report. Talk by Mr. Sommerville Thomson on South American Relations.

March 23—Chinatown trip and talk arranged.

April 6—Mrs. Anna V. Dorris' lecture on Near East Relations and Cultural Life. Current events and book review.

April 20—International dance and entertainment.

May 4—Book review and current events report. Nomination of new officers for coming semester.

Club Holds Tea For Members

The Art Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Marian Cooch, held a bridge-tea Wednesday, February 10. The tea, in honor of the new members, proved a great success.

Anyone interested in art is invited to join the club. Just drop a note into box 687 or 505 for information.

Dr. Ruth Thompson is sponsor of the club.

(Feb. 27 to Mar. 22)

Feb. 27—Parent-Faculty luncheon and card party; clubhouse, 363 Sutter Street.

Mar. 8—College Theatre.

Mar. 4—Student body tea; Dr. Robert Sproule, president of the University of California, guest speaker; Fairmont Hotel.

Mar. 10—Art Club tea; Activities Room.

Mar. 11—Freshman Hop.

Mar. 21—Kappa Delta Tau Dance Drama.

Mar. 22—Assembly; Mrs. Valerie Post, wife of Mr. Camby Post, sociology instructor, guest artist, will entertain by singing foreign ballads.

Visits Made To Scenes Of Interest

Mr. Brown, Principal of Frederic Burk School, Sponsors Trip

Once more Mr. S. L. Brown, principal of the Frederic Burk, took students of State on an educational tour of parts of the city Saturday, February 13. The trip included the commission houses, the Golden State creamery, the stock exchange, the police courts, and the city jail.

Commission Houses Inspected

Starting at 8:30 from the Ferry Building, thirty members of Mr. Brown's teaching group and friends walked through and inspected the district of the commission houses from whence food is distributed to retail dealers in the early hours of the morning. Next the group was shown through and introduced to the intricacies of the Golden State creamery, where the members watched cream turned into butter, cheese, and other dairy products. Each member of the group was presented with a cube of Golden State butter and was given a taste of "real" butter milk.

The San Francisco stock exchange was the next stop. Here the group was told of some of the business and excitement of the stock exchange. The students were extremely lucky to be there at that time, according to the guide, for some of the stocks were rising.

Women's Court Observed

The women's court, with Judge Lazarus presiding, proved to be a place of intense interest to the entire group. Here in the University of California, as Judge Lazarus called it, the students were introduced to a new course of study, humanity. Only the fact that the tour was half an hour behind schedule pulled the group to the next place, the city jail. An inspection of the men's and women's quarters, explanations of some of the situations existing in a large city, and information on the business of keeping records ended the tour for the day.

This trip was one of several that Mr. Brown and his teaching and advisory groups plan to take during the spring semester.

San Diego Store Recent Addition To Campus

San Diego State has a new bookstore, Mr. Percy Marples, S.T.C.'s bookstore manager, recently received a letter describing the new building and the services offered by the southern college's bookstore, which is known as "Astec Shops, Limited".

The new store is located on the San Diego campus and is an "L"-shaped building. On one side of the "L" the bookstore holds sway. The other side of the "L" houses the restaurant. This is not cafeteria style, but table service is given. The restaurant has accommodations for serving 125 people at one time and about 500 are served daily. Table service is available from 11 to 1:30, and counter service is given all day. A plate lunch is a feature of the San Diego State restaurant, which has been open since the beginning of the fall semester.

A. H. Morrison, manager of the bookstore and restaurant, is confident that the new enterprise will meet with success, and, according to Mr. Marples, the predictions of Mr. Morrison usually ring true.

Officers Elected

With the above facts and reasons mentioned by Sliu, the club was informally organized, as it still requires Dean C. DuFour's consideration before it can be named a legal organization. However, notwithstanding the future fate of the proposed club, officers-to-be were elected as nominated. They composed: Elizabeth Hall, president; George Sliu, vice-president; Emma Lam, secretary, and David Lee, treasurer.

No constitution has yet been drafted, as it will be the next question to be discussed for the coming meeting.

State Society Plans New Work For Semester

Aims Discussed

State's International Club has planned a very complete program for its members for the present semester. This program tries to bring to the members of the club various phases of internationalism according to the standards set forth by the Carnegie Foundation for World Peace, sponsors of this organization. Every year the Foundation sends to the various clubs a certain speaker who generally discusses with the students some phase of the annual term topic.

This semester's program is as follows:

February 24—Debate with Delta Sigma on England's justification of India's freedom. Book review and current events report.

March 9—Book review and current events report. Talk by Mr. Sommerville Thomson on South American Relations.

March 23—Chinatown trip and talk arranged.

April 6—Mrs. Anna V. Dorris' lecture on Near East Relations and Cultural Life. Current events and book review.

April 20—International dance and entertainment.

May 4—Book review and current events report. Nomination of new officers for coming semester.

Club Holds Tea For Members

The Art Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Marian Cooch, held a bridge-tea Wednesday, February 10. The tea, in honor of the new members, proved a great success.

Anyone interested in art is invited to join the club. Just drop a note into box 687 or 505 for information.

Dr. Ruth Thompson is sponsor of the club.

(Feb. 27 to Mar. 22)

Feb. 27—Parent-Faculty luncheon and card party; clubhouse, 363 Sutter Street.

Mar. 8—Student body tea; Dr.

Robert Sproule, president of the University of California, guest speaker; Fairmont Hotel.

Mar. 10—Art Club tea; Activities Room.

Mar. 11—Freshman Hop.

Mar. 21—Kappa Delta Tau Dance Drama.

Mar. 22—Assembly; Mrs. Valerie Post, wife of Mr. Camby Post, sociology instructor, guest artist, will entertain by singing foreign ballads.

Women Students Form Association

Viola Giesen, Vice-president of Student Body, Presides at Initial Meeting of New Organization

Today, at 12 noon, a meeting of this gathering to be able to choose a small nucleus which will be held in the Activities Room. This gathering of about thirty women students along with Miss E. A. Levy, Dr. E. Michel and Miss M. Kleinbeck, faculty members, will doubtless add another page to State's history. The ultimate objective of the women's organization is the establishment of a Women's Association.

Plans Not Yet Formed

The plans for this association have not yet been definitely formulated, but this initial meeting, under the chairmanship of Viola Giesen, vice-president of the student body, is for the purpose of receiving individual suggestions and ideas relative to the organization of such a body. According to Miss Giesen, instigator of the association, "The Purpose of a Women's Association on this campus is to further the social and academic opportunities of State's women students, and to analyze their individual difficulties. I hope from

today, at 12 noon, a meeting of this gathering to be able to choose a small nucleus which will be held in the Activities Room. This gathering of about thirty women students along with Miss E. A. Levy, Dr. E. Michel and Miss M. Kleinbeck, faculty members, will doubtless add another page to State's history. The ultimate objective of the women's organization is the establishment of a Women's Association.

Other Constitutions Surveyed

The present constitutions of such colleges as U.S.C., California, and San Jose State will be examined and discussed at this meeting; and the part which the women students play in the organized activities of these colleges will be emphasized.

Miss Giesen feels confident that the conference will be a success in formulating an association for the women students of State. With the increase in the number of men in the student body, the need of separate organizations for the men and women has become prominent.

At today



New Ring Accepted For Class

Executive Board Accepts New Emblem for All Senior Students

The meeting of the Executive Board was called to order February 19, 1932, by Marion Donaldson, president.

Old Business Discussed

Under old business the subject of senior rings was discussed. A sample was shown by Betty Kennedy, which sells for \$9.50. Two samples were submitted. It was regularly moved, seconded, and carried that the samples as submitted be adopted as the standard senior ring for San Francisco State Teachers College.

Old Business Brought Forth

Harry Rogle, tennis manager, spoke on behalf of the tennis team, asking for the courts for Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock. It was regularly moved, seconded, and carried that Marion Donaldson take the matter up with Miss Florence Hale, physical education department head, to work out a program.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that Delta Sigma be granted \$25 for the term's work.

Tea Budget Submitted

A budget for the Student Body tea was submitted by Ellen Alexander. It was accepted as submitted.

It was agreeable with the board that Marie Stanton be appointed to fill the vacancy on the Publications Board. Elections were scheduled for April 4.

Waia Griffiths asked if the board had a policy whereby they sent delegates to different conventions. There is no policy as such, but the board sends delegates as it sees fit.

The meeting was adjourned as there was no further business.

Respectfully submitted,
THELMA REES,
Secretary.

Alpha Phi Gamma Plans Convention

Alpha Gamma, State's chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will be host to delegates of this organization in San Francisco next Thanksgiving vacation. The meeting Alpha Gamma held Thursday evening, February 4, in the Activities Room, was devoted chiefly to the making of plans for the convention. The rest of the meetings of the semester will likewise be used mainly for this purpose. Waia Griffiths was chosen chairman of the committee to draw up tentative plans for the convention.

CONVERSATION: "Didja see Matty Harry?" "No, I missed it. How was it?" "Gee, it was swell; gosh but Greta Garbo sure is keen." "Let's see, she gets killed, or commits suicide, or dies, or something, doesn't she?" "Yeah, and she's sure keen." "What'd do Satty night?" "Oh, we went to a dance; my boy-friend is awfully jealous tho; seems like I can't hardly look at anybody except he wantsta sock 'em ... and let 'em ask to dance with me, gosh!" "Yeah, I know just how it is; don't make you sorta tired tho to have 'em that jealous?" "Nah, I think it's sorta keen; makes yah know they really love yah." "Yeah, I guess that's so too. Say, see that guy sitting up towards the front? Yeah, the one with the red hair. Well, I heard he's been married once, but it was annulled; his wife wasn't old enough to appreciate him." "Gosh, he's sure just like a newspaper reporter, doesn't he? Does he go to State?" But whether he went to State or not, I never found out, because just about at this moment I had to rise from my seat directly in front of these two intelligent members of the fair sex of State and leave the car to rush to that dumb nine o'clock of mine. But the object is this: Just what is going to become of the future generations when it is their destiny to be taught by people of the doubtful intelligence of the speakers of the above-recorded dialogue? You know, it really is a challenge to those of us who are earnestly trying to get an education in order that we, in turn, may educate ... and not just instruct.

BOOK REVIEW: A new tome bearing the frank title "Oh Yeah?" has made its appearance in the (alleged) more blasé drawing rooms (if that term is any more used).

TRY OUR EATS
"It's the Cook"
TIVOLI LUNCH
491 Haight St., nr. Fillmore

TRY OUR LUNCHES
Evergood Bakery
Haight and Fillmore Sts.

WEINSTEIN'S
1041 Market St.
3rd Floor
San Francisco
Phone MARKET 0984

HAIrcutting PARLOR
GEO. GIANNINI, Mgr.

Ladies' Hair Cut - 50c
Children's Hair Cut - 35c
Neck Trim - 35c

HOFFMAN BROS.
GROCERIES
Member United Grocers
3807 - 24th Street

W. F. GOOTEE
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
HAIR CUTTING
16 Gough St., San Francisco
Cor. Market
California

TRY our 30 cent lunch

Students and Faculty Especially Welcome

Tea served in the Elevated Tea Room from 2 to 5

Mrs. Nicoll Has Record As Soloist

U. of Boston Graduate Is Teacher of Voice at S. F. State

As a graduate of Boston University and private teacher of voice at State, Mrs. Irene Howland Nicoll has a great record behind her. She has held two of the most enviable positions in Greater New York, being soloist in the church of Dr. S. Parks Cadman, and soloist in the synagogue of Stephen A. Wise.

Made Concert Tour

Mrs. Nicoll made a concert tour of the Northwest, and had a very brilliant career. She was the soloist at the Apollo Club in Portland, Oregon; sang with the Dennis orchestra and chorus as the soloist when they appeared at the College of the Pacific, putting on the Messiah, and appeared with innumerable others.

Press Notices Good

The press notices of Mrs. Nicoll will portray the success and greatness of her career:

Westerly, Rhode Island—"Madame Nicoll's voice is truly contralto. It is rich, resonant, thrilling and, moreover, although powerful, is adeptly managed. At times her voice strikingly reminds one of Madame Schumann-Heink."

Musical Courier, New York—"Mrs. Nicoll has one of the most beautiful voices that has been heard on the local concert platform in recent seasons. With such a voice, a singer may be confident of success, and when, as in this case, it is supported by real musicianship, and no less real feeling, the result is satisfactory indeed."

THE REGISTRAR SAYS—

All high freshman students are required to consult with advisors for assistance in determining majors and minors to be taken up. Minor blanks are to be presented to the department advisors. Students are required to attend to the matter at once, as applications must be ratified and filed before pre-registration starts.

Have you checked your program for accuracy?

Graduate students may submit any good picture from any studio for the annual.

Have you filed your application for practice teaching?

Have the graduates of May and summer session had their pictures taken?

Placement and Recommendations Committees ask that pictures be filed in the office by March 1.

Sophomores and transfer students, have you checked your records for upper division status?

Each freshman, and any other student who has not as yet taken care of the matter, must make a tentative selection of major and minor fields not later than mid-term of the high freshman year. Students are admitted to major and minor fields when a "C" average has been maintained throughout the first four semesters in all subjects carried in the field concerned. Such action should be taken not later than mid-semester of the second half of the sophomore year. Such a step will be final unless records at the close of the fourth semester demand its revision. A "C" average is acceptable in the minor. Please consult advisors regarding choice of minors, and secure proper application blanks in the registrar's office.

Hi Kirk, wait a minute till we get you and we'll all go along with you ... to another of your productions, provided it has the poignant, naive, tender beauty of "Holy Matrimony".

TRAVEL NOTE: We hope you say hello to Herb for us, and tell him we're all well, Doctor. And if you have time tell Hi Johnson that California, as a whole, thinks he could be using his time to better advantage, considering as how WE pay his salary. Anyway, don't forget to come back soon, for State isn't like Stanford; we need—and WANT—our president here, and not in Washington.

Underhill 4877 709 Buchanan St.
Standard Typewriter Co.
Sales - Service - Repairs - All Makes
Investigate our student rates
for used machines

554 Clement Street at 7th Avenue
Phones: SKYLINE 2214-2215

Quality Flower Shop
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Free Delivery
J. Krug A. Reuben J. C. Dixon

Phone ATwater 6539
Helen J. Butler
PIANO and THEORY
Studio: 1181 Shotwell Street
San Francisco

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 2775 Joe Williams
For a Good Sandwich go to
Haight Street Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Carnations and 488 Haight St.
Floral Designs San Francisco
1690 Market Street

Phone UN. 277

Interclass Track
Meet FridayChico State Defeats
Gater Cagers Twice
In Local GymnasiumWildcats Win by 40-37
Margin Friday, and
42-18 Saturday

By HAROLD MARTIN

An experienced, talented basketball team will invariably defeat a green, fighting quintet. That fact was clearly demonstrated in Chico State's double victory over San Francisco State last week-end on the Gaters' court. The Wildcats won by a 40-to-37 score on Friday and by a 42-18 margin Saturday.

Experience alone spelled victory for Chico in the opening contest. Coach Art Acker's five displayed a world of class in capturing a 24-to-14 lead at half time and holding this margin until the final stages of play. Although the Gaters gave all they possessed in the form of fight, they were unable to cope with their smooth-working opponents.

Golden Gaters Rally

A belated rally instituted by the local quintet in the last two minutes of play almost overcame the Wildcats, but a ten-point lead proved too great an obstacle. At any rate, the Gaters gave Chico one of her closest calls of the season.

It was Ken McGrew, San Francisco forward, who launched the closing rally that gave the large crowd of spectators a thrill. McGrew scored three goals in rapid succession to bring the Gaters within striking distance. This final spurge was a perfect climax to Ken's sparkling display of ability. Throughout the game he kept the local team in the running with his superior marksmanship. Ken captured individual scoring honors with fifteen points.

McGrew and Barber Star

Combining a versatile floor game and a good scoring eye, Ernie Barber, Chico forward, balanced McGrew's outstanding performance. Beside tallying thirteen points, Barber "fed" his teammates to make a comeback, as they did against San Jose a week ago in the second contest. This overconfidence resulted in a resounding 42-to-18 defeat.

All during the first half of the game Saturday it looked like the Gaters might accomplish their task. They left the floor on the short end of a 14-to-10 score at the intermission.

Staters Fall to Flight

The second stanza found State sadly lacking in fight. Chico scored nine points during the first three minutes of play, and continued to draw away from the Staters with a dazzling array of basket shooting and floor work.

With the Wildcats playing their best defensive game of the season, a Chico victory was never in doubt. The Gaters were even more helpless than on Friday night. Every man on the local quintet found himself shadowed throughout.

Defense Spotty

The Gaters' man-to-man de-

feat

Patronize

The Barbaro Sport Shop

401-402 MARKET STREET

You'll find just what you want and at the right prices

Our downstairs location means savings

Initial rental applied on purchase

FREE DELIVERY

SOLD Monthly \$5.00

380 Bush St.

Original Underwood Agents

REVALK-PERRY CO.

Ken Loses
Tooth, Eye
In Contest

He shot. He felt. He lost. After playing nearly three hundred minutes of basketball this season, Ken McGrew, State's star forward, finally lost a tooth that has been hanging on all year long.

It seems that the molar in question has come out many times before, but every time, by some certain magic, Ken has been able to set it back. Finally his Waterloo was met in the Chico game; he not only lost the art of putting the tooth back, but also his uncanny skill of sinking baskets.

This affair all happened during the first half of the game Saturday night. (The story in short):

Act I. Ken received a pass from Kaufman; he shot.

Act II. Ken felt a pain.

Act III. Ken's tooth fell at his feet.

fense worked well in certain stages of the game, but finally resulted in the defeat. Howard Olivier, allowed two players to slip into the hole for setup shots shortly after the second half opened.

The classy brand of teamwork that the Staters displayed in previous games was entirely absent, making matters worse. Ed Henry, pivot man, had one of his wild streaks, which caused his removal, early in the contest. Without Henry, the Gaters were unable to use most of their offensive plays.

Second Game No Contest

The outcome of the first game left the local five in a strange frame of mind. They fully expected to make a comeback, as they did against San Jose a week ago in the second contest. This overconfidence resulted in a resounding 42-to-18 defeat.

All during the first half of the game Saturday it looked like the Gaters might accomplish their task. They left the floor on the short end of a 14-to-10 score at the intermission.

Staters Fall to Flight

The second stanza found State sadly lacking in fight. Chico scored nine points during the first three minutes of play, and continued to draw away from the Staters with a dazzling array of basket shooting and floor work.

With the Wildcats playing their best defensive game of the season, a Chico victory was never in doubt. The Gaters were even more helpless than on Friday night. Every man on the local quintet found himself shadowed throughout.

Defense Spotty

The Gaters' man-to-man de-

feat

Patronize

The Barbaro Sport Shop

401-402 MARKET STREET

You'll find just what you want and at the right prices

Our downstairs location means savings

Initial rental applied on purchase

FREE DELIVERY

SOLD Monthly \$5.00

380 Bush St.

Original Underwood Agents

REVALK-PERRY CO.

ALL MAKES
RENTED
REPAIRED
SOLD

Students' Rates
SUTTER 0369

Twenty years of service and safety to the California Investing Public

We Pay 6% on Passbook Accounts

BUILD FOR THE FUTURE!

Twenty years of service and safety to the California Investing Public

We Pay 6% on Passbook Accounts

Typewriters

2 Months \$5.00

V. H. TIBBS CO.

821 Market GARFIELD 6634

200 CROCKER BLDG.
San Francisco, Cal.

Phone DOUGLAS 4181

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

200 CROCKER BLDG.

San Francisco, Cal.

Phone DOUGLAS 4181

CROCK OF GOLD

116 MAIDEN LANE

Luncheon, 11:20-2:30

Dinner by Appointment

Kindly Telephone KEARNY 6127

SPECIAL PARTIES WELCOMED

4756

Douglas

Golden Gater

Published every Wednesday of the school year by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College. Business and Editorial Offices at 154 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California. Subscription Price \$2.00 per year; by mail \$2.25.



Editor-in-Chief: RUTH LESCINSKI
Business Manager: R. M. VAN MARTER
Associate Editors: SHERBERT WARREN
FRED MASSON
Sports: Men: HAROLD MARTIN
HARRY MURRAY
KIRK TRUMAN
Bookkeeping and Accounting: VIVIENNE TRENAM
Circulation: HELEN COLEMAN
Editorial Staff: Sports: Women: EVA SYMON
GERTRUDE KRAUS
Copy Readers: Features: E. H. THOMAS
JANNE FRISBIE
JAMES STINCHCOMB
JAMES GRAY
Business Staff: Dorothy Doelker
Betty Flake
Cecilia Anderson
Grace Carter
Dorothy Williamson
Mildred Scott
Blanche Ellsworth
Stanley Morse
Sponsors: Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

War, Peace, World Strife; What Does March Bring?

What does next month, March, hold in store for you, and for the rest of the world? March is the windy month. Will this March be windy, or will it be peaceful? Who knows? What future for you and the world are the events of the coming month going to bring?

The first mid-terms are over. You have heaved a heavy sigh of relief. But at the end of March, mid-terms will again be an issue of importance. That is a long way off, so why worry about it now, some say. Maybe you are right—maybe.

However, school and mid-terms are not our only thoughts. What of the events that are happening all over the world? What will the month of March bring in the way of history? What changes will be made? Will our world be the same at the end of that time?

In China, the Japanese and Chinese are having a little argument. As yet, the other nations have not been seriously drawn into the conflict. Will March, the windy month, blow ill winds, and draw us, and other nations into that dispute? Will we have to go to war? What future is there for us in the Chinese-Japanese trouble? Time can only tell. When another month has flown by, we may know.

Europe is having her troubles. America is having hers. War debts, economic troubles, disarmaments—all these, and many more, confront us. How will these issues be settled? Will the month of March bring any changes? We'll have to wait and see.

Our own country is in a serious depression. Presidential elections will be coming soon. Congress is working desperately to bring the

Presenting State's Iron Man

By Tertium Quid

TODAY STATE'S IRON MAN takes the spotlight. Everyone knows him. Everyone admires him. And everyone marvels about him, too.

It's quite superfluous, I realize, to make the remark that this gentleman of pure steel is always full of business. Not a minute finds him inactive. He's forever "on the go". If he weren't such a live wire, he could not possibly be the man he is nor could he do the things he does.

You'll generally find his office packed with eager, young men—fellows whom he inspires with his sensible advice . . . fellows who like to be there just to "talk it over with the good old scout".

During the week, this man's man teaches 18 physical education classes—just 18—that's all. He also conducts, in his spare hours, an advisory group for P. E. majors.

Besides these mere pastimes, he attends very carefully to his duties as State's dean of men. And do the fellows like him! Why? Because he's never too rushed or preoccupied to take time out in order to turn "Mr. Fixit" for anyone who finds himself in a sad predicament with his subjects.

Along with his positions as *dean, instructor, and advisor*, this remarkable person also plays the role of *coach* here. And he plays it mighty well! The football, basketball, and track teams which he produces are not to be sneezed at. They're plenty good!

But coaching, teaching, and advising don't seem to utilize the whole of this miracle man's time. He's still an *orator* on the side.

Think it over, students.

TERTIUM.

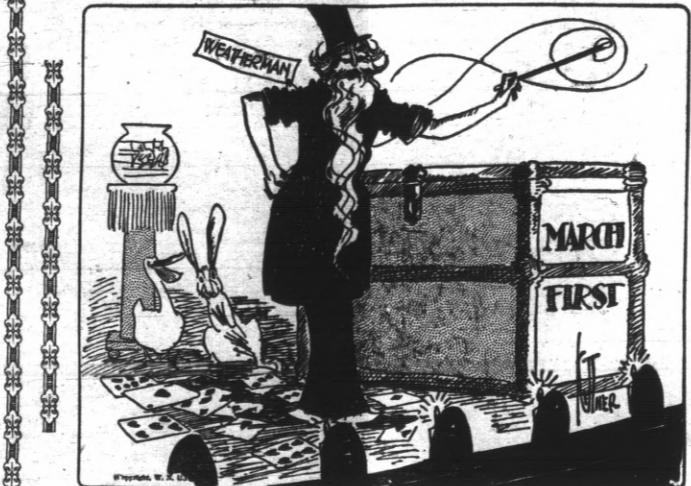
High Ideals Are Panicproof

America is safe. A million teachers and thirty million youth march steadily forward—a living monument to a nation and a century that have the vision and the courage to put children first. Let the good work go on. Let every child be taught by his parents and led by his teachers to appreciate the glory of the pioneering spirit; to understand the sacrifice and hardship that go with great achievement; to realize that vast new frontiers of social, economic, educational, and

spiritual possibility are yet to be explored and conquered; that for the youth of today willing to labor and sacrifice as did his parents of old there are opportunities such as man has never known before . . .

The unconquerable spirit of the teachers; the boundless energy of youth; the tradition of democratic opportunity; and our heritage of high ideals are panicproof. Upon that foundation let us continue to build for the better day.

Windy Month Holds What In Trunk For World?



If I Had My Life To Live Over

Dean David Cox Silent on the Question; His Childhood Ambitions a Mystery; Likes Wide-Open Spaces



Dean David Cox, when asked what he would do if he had his life to live over, said he was too busy thinking about the present to give much thought to the past. Maybe Mr. Cox has a guilty conscience as to what he would have done if he had not gone into physical education instructing. Even when coaxed, he would not give in. But, Mr. Cox being a very busy individual, probably did not have time to bother with pesky reporters. Why should he give away his life secrets to a mere newspaper writer, anyway?

One thing he did say was that he liked as his hobby to "get far, far out in the wide-open spaces". That means that he likes

"I Am Not A Regressionist."

T - N - T

Ratchet-Gate for Co-op?

Dear T.N.T.:

My heart goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Marples when I observe the futility of their desperate attempts at waiting on customers and directing traffic at one and the same time. Now if the Marples would only be smart enough to take my tip, perhaps they would install a ratchet-gate at each entrance, such as are employed at chain stores. Maybe the wood shop would be prevailed upon to render this service without consideration.

Yours for less congestion and nervous strain,

HELPFUL (I HOPE).

Dear Hopeful:

A ratchet-gate might be a good idea, and again, on the other hand, it might not. There are too many people passing in and out of the doors at one time to have such a contraption. But thanks for the idea—it serves as a good hint to those entrance and exit wrongdoers.

Ratchishly,

T.N.T. EDITOR.

Wake Up, Frosh President

Dear T.N.T.:

Please try and arouse the lazy old president of the low frosh to some immediate action. He seems to be a procrastinator, or sump'un. No plans, no action, no news so far. He has something to tell, I'm sure, or we'll begin to think the freshman class isn't any more. Come on, Freddy, some news.

—AN UPPERCLASSMAN.

Dear An Upperclassman:

Maybe after he reads your T.N.T. he will wake up—if he has been asleep—and come to life. We hope so, if such is the case.

Sorrowfully,

T.N.T. EDITOR.

More About Girls Smoking

My dear good old T.N.T.:

Can you kindly tell us why we, the girls of the State Teachers College, of higher learning can't beat the weeds on the campus?

—I ESK YOU.

My dear I Esh You:

I can't tell you exactly why. It seems that there are administrative heads that object to girls smoking around here. Maybe, in time, something will be done about it.

Smokingishly,

T.N.T. EDITOR.

Once Over Sees Mysterious India Yogoda Teachings

By James W. Stinchcomb

YOGODA teachings, leading to the harmonious development of all human faculties and fellowship with truth, as taught by some of the greatest modern Himalayan Masters of India, are not supposed to conflict with any religion. I went to see about it.

TEACHERS of the Yogoda philosophy hold that their work is based upon the lost principles of secret Christianity and Hinduism—in fact upon the doctrines of all religions. As I saw it, Yogoda signifies complete abstraction from all worldly objects. In other words, once you get an understanding of the Yogoda technique, you can leave your body at will or at San Francisco and spiritually depart for the unknown. I was seeing about it.

ONE of these teachers, an Indian swami by the name of Yogananda, came to the platform. His long black hair hung about his shoulders; his orange robe matched his dark skin. A soft, sincere voice, "How is everybody?"

"Awake and ready," rolled from the audience. The swami followed with an introduction which paved the way for the real teacher of the evening. This was the place where people of all religions came together to understand the universe by truth. Luther Burbank and Mark Twain's daughter were announced as believers of the Yogoda idea that Peace is God. The Bible was quoted showing that man should not live by bread alone but by the power and word of God. And now the Yogi (follower of Yogoda philosophy), Hamid Bey, was to appear. He had left an \$8,000 salary to become a leader in this "higher astral science". It was only right that he should come as a sort of missionary to America. Hadn't America sent 40,000 missionaries with scientific propaganda to pep India up? Well, Hamid Bey had come to calm Americans down. Hamid Bey came forth.

W HATEVER there is in it, the Yogoda movement has taken root. At Los Angeles there is a center devoted exclusively to spreading the philosophy. This center comprises seven acres of scenic grounds. It boasts tennis courts and a stadium. You can learn how to magnetize each body cell and thought by way of day school, Sunday school, or even correspondence course. One who has money enough can go to the Yogoda Center and live permanently. Here, it is said, cosmic consciousness can be developed and one can find beauty and quiet.

I SHOULD get forever guilty if I did not pass on this bit of information to struggling teacher college students. Word for word from the writings of Swami Yogananda: There is a special teachers' training course for those desirous of becoming Yogoda teachers. For this it is necessary to study at the Yogoda headquarters from four to six months at least.

* * *

A little bird told me:
San Francisco State now has a men's fraternal organization.

Solemn Faces Versus Smiles

The human face, in repose, has undergone a transition during the past few years. It has, in general, become more furrowed and lumpy. Smiles, that in the halcyon era of a few years ago burst forth on slight provocation, have soured; they have been buried in a look of gloom or dire foreboding.

Of course, with all the depression, unemployment, prospects of war and the thousand and one other unpleasant incidents of the past two years, it is easy to understand the attitude of the general public. One cannot see much to laugh about while gazing at the nether side of nothing, and with no daylight in view.

Yet a flashing smile, a light, cheerful word passed along in the hurry of a dark-visaged day sometimes help an un-thought-of number

of people. It happens occasionally—on a street, in a car, or any place where human beings gather—that a smile by one person will smooth out the heavy wrinkles on the faces of a group.

This topic is as old as time. It has been preached by professional "cheer leaders" throughout the ages. Countless Pollyannas have played the "Glad Game" until it has appeared ludicrous. It has been poked at us in various forms for years. Sometimes the methods have been crude.

But by and large it seems a good plan.

Stop and watch sometime. See how a smile will have a contagious effect on a crowd.

Watch the furrows of brows smooth out,

the droop to lips disappear.

As in the past, it still seems as if a smile is really worth while.

English 1B?

Anyone who happened along the lower corridor and passed Mr. Fenton's English 1B section several days ago could have witnessed a miniature Japanese-Manchurian situation.

The well-known English professor started a heated controversy when he calmly but ruefully stated to some twenty-five or thirty students that they and their generation were hopeless conservatives. It seems that his secret opinion, so recently exposed, is that, in the twelve years since the war, young America has deliberately classified enthusiasm as passe; relegated emotion to the status of quaintness; and trained itself to be shock and wonderproof. Mr. Fenton does concede that youth today may be accepting and discarding in its own mind, while presenting an untroubled exterior and being apparently unwilling to even consider any new or radical idea. In this disillusioned attitude—"My opinions are my own; nobody else cares to hear them"—he recognizes, however, a brand of the aforementioned conservative response to life.

"I always believe," Mr. Fenton declared, "that the accepted mode of house-furnishing indicates the trend of thought of a period. The modernistic manner of interior decoration has been rejected by everyone but a few stout, middle-aged dowagers who want to be modern but are always a lap behind. Most of the houses, at present, are adorned with long, heavy lace curtains looped back from the floor. I have no doubt that I shall soon see motifs on every available chair-back."

How Schools Build Character

1. By helping each child to develop high standards of physical and mental fitness.
2. By training the senses in classroom, shop, laboratory, and playground so that children know how to gather and use data accurately.
3. By surrounding children with an atmosphere of the true, the good, and the beautiful.
4. By giving training in collecting and weighing the evidence bearing on various problems of everyday life.
5. By bringing all the children together and teaching them to work together in friendly cooperation.
6. By building into the lives of children the best ideals of health, home, learning, citizenship, vocation, and leisure.
7. By surrounding children with teachers who are genuine, cultivated, earnest, and happy. No one can teach more than he is.